

Fall 12-12-1979

Maine Campus December 12 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Campus

vol. 85 no. 53 i.e. 57

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1979

Fraternities lack in fire protection

by Andy Orcutt
Staff writer

There have been several instances of fire damage to UMO fraternities recently and fire prevention experts agree that hazardous conditions and poor upkeep are the major causes.

"In my opinion, fraternities are not as safe as they should be," said former UMO fire marshal Duane P. Brasslett. He said not all UMO fraternities are "up to code" with respect to National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) regulations.

According to Brasslett, NFPA codes require that all fraternities have fire alarms

that no fraternities at UMO are "tied in" with the UMO Fire Department. In other words, when a fire alarm sounds, it does not ring at the fire station. Consequently, someone must still notify the fire department.

Lucy dispelled the notion that fraternities are required to leave their "ram" windows open continuously. "That's a myth," he said. "There's no law, policy or insurance requirement that says you have to keep ram windows open." Lucy said the open windows not only create a draft, which is a fire hazard, they also allow a "tremendous energy loss," as the heat from lower floors rises.

Lucy also denounced the use of electric blankets which are found in all houses. "Electric blankets are more of a nuisance than a help as far as fire safety goes," he said they are not only a fire hazard because of the increased amount of "juice" pulled into the ram, they also consume enormous amounts of electricity, which he said is wasteful.

Brasslett also said that, although sprinkler systems are not required, they can prevent a fire from becoming serious should there be one. As an example, he referred to a fire which leveled Kappa Sigma's house on May 24, 1978. "Kappa Sig would never have been destroyed if it had a sprinkler system," he said. He said it would cost about \$500,000 to restore the house.

Similarly, Brasslett said sprinklers would have saved a good part of Alpha Tau Omega's "ram," which was completely destroyed by fire during Christmas vacation last year. "ATO's third floor would never have been destroyed if they'd had a sprinkler system," he said. According to ATO president Charlie Komar, the damage was estimated to be \$22,000.

Rob Card, president of Phi Eta said the sprinkler system at that house was instrumental in preventing a major fire when the pantry burned earlier this year, with estimated damages of \$1,500, including some personal property. "The sprinklers came on and did a super job," he said. "Everything worked probably the way it should have worked." Card said he felt confident about fire safety at Phi Eta. "Our sprinkler system worked fine and I have no qualms about living here."

But according to State Fire Marshal

[see FIRE back page]



equipped with battery back-up and "supervision." He said alarms must be able to ring for one hour in the event of a power failure, and that they must contain a second, different-sounding alarm called "supervision" that goes off when the fire alarm itself malfunctions or is damaged or stolen.

But even if the alarms are "up to code," that doesn't solve the problem of fraternity members refusing to leave the building when they do sound. After a fire alarm at Beta Theta Pi last spring, two of the men living there refused to leave when heat from the shower room touched off a fire detector. Brasslett criticized such inaction, even though there was no fire.

William T. Lucy, dean of Student Activities, said fire safety in fraternities has been improving. "I think it's a lot better than a number of years ago, the reason being installation of smoke detection systems in recent years. 'That's about the most reasonable fire protection we've got today,'" he said, adding that "smoke detectors have added immeasurably" to existing systems.

But although Lucy said, "I think, by and large, our system has done what a reasonable man would expect in regard to fire safety," he also expressed concern over existing problems. He pointed out



UMO's Black Bear is "skunked" by Monday night's snowfall.

[photo by Gail Brooks]

Most kids on waiting list are boys

Big brother, sister program needs more help

by Joyce Swearingen
Staff writer

There are 70 kids waiting to be matched with their big brother or sister. If funds and people do not lend their support to the Greater Bangor Big Brother/Big Sister Program, these kids will never benefit from the companionship this program offers them.

"Most of the kids on the waiting list are boys," said Margaret Kenney, a senior social welfare major. Kenney is doing her senior field placement at the Big Brother-Big Sister Program, coordinating activities for the youngsters on the waiting list.

"I have been seeking the support of various campus groups," Kenney said. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta are sponsoring Christmas

parties for the kids.

The program, which originated here on campus, expanded to its present location at St. Mary's School in Orono. Most of the program's support comes from the Diocesan Human Relations Services, Inc., a branch of the Catholic diocese in Portland.

Finances became a serious problem when the program lost its federal support. But, as far as the program's director is concerned, this was a natural process.

"The government will usually support programs in their first couple years of operation," said Executive Director Robin Aston. "After that, the programs are pretty much on their own."

"We currently have several long-range fundraising projects under way, but the money for these projects will not start

coming in until the first of March," Aston said. "That is why we are seeking support from the community. We are a community organization and we need the support of the community."

I have been seeking

the support

of various groups

"Essentially, we need to buy time for the outcome of projects, such as our membership drive," Aston said.

The procedure for becoming a big brother or sister involves filling out an application, being interviewed, and finally, being matched. People are matched according to similar interests, personalities, values, experiences, special abilities, special requests and location.

"Right now, we have 50 matches," Kenney said. "We attempt to match the right volunteer with the right child."

Volunteers must be 18 years of age or older and be willing to put in four hours a week with their little brother or sister.

"Most of the volunteers are female, but since most of those waiting are boys, we really need male volunteers," Kenney said. "We just started matching female volunteers with boys on the waiting list."

"Our goal is companionship, friendship and guidance," Kenney added, "not behavioral change."

GSS demands increased coverage from paper

by Gary Pearce
Staff writer

"The New Edition is not doing what it's supposed to do," said Student Senator Ben Zeichick, graduate student. "Which is to support and cover student government. I don't think they have been and I plan to vote against" giving it the \$3,776.50 requested.

The New Edition needs the money to pay the first seven months on a typesetter, with total payments extending over five years. Senators at last night's General Student Senate meeting disagreed about funding the paper's request.

In regards to a graduate meeting, Zeichick said, "We did not get what we felt we should from the New Edition," which was a story concerning the meeting.

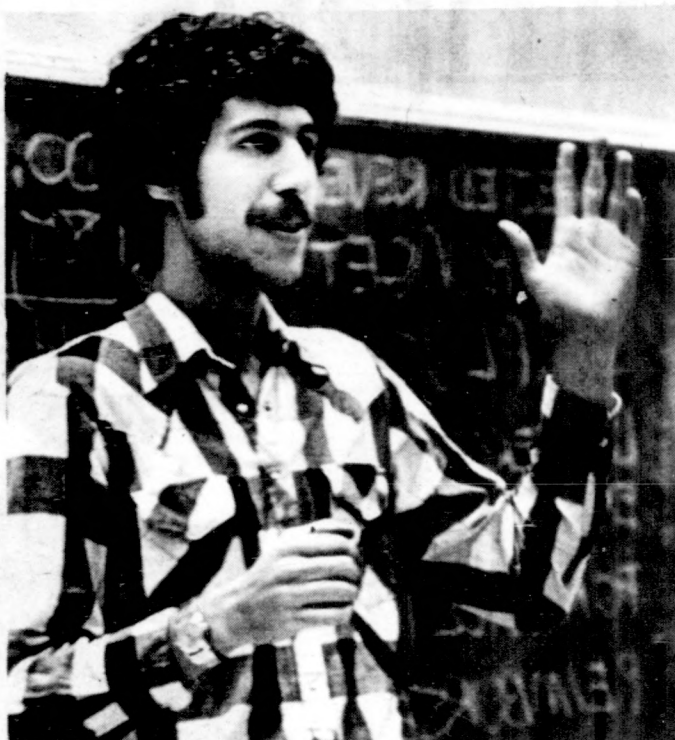
Carl Pease, an advocate of the New Edition, said, "The story wasn't run because the Maine Campus covered the story Friday and the earliest the New Edition could have printed the story would have been Monday."

The Senate voted to fund the New Edition provided one full page was provided for student government activity coverage.

"One of the biggest problems," said Zeichick, "student government has is no one knows what we're doing. A student government page would inform" the students about its activities.

Carl Pease called the amendment an "unwarranted restriction" of editorial discretion to force student government stories on one page.

Dave Prichard, a New Edition editor, said his paper had been covering student government "not as much as before, but sufficiently."



Student Senate President Stephen Bucherati quiets the group during a heated debate over funding of the New Edition. Senator Benjamin Zeichick favored funding only with the stipulation that the paper cover more Student Government news. [photos by Gail Brooks]



The Senate voted to give \$475 to the Panhellenic Council to pay salaries of officers.

MUAB's name was changed to SEA (Student Entertainment and Activities) to "avoid being mistakenly thought to be funded by the Memorial Union Board."

The Senate also voted \$500 to SEA to purchase a new typewriter, bringing the Student Government budget for next semester to \$16,940.21, according to the long-awaited audit report.

In other action, the Senate elected Senators Maureen Kelleher and Todd Thornton as University of Maine Organization of Student Government representative and alternate, respectively.

Students will be served "better quality food" during finals week from the dining commons, said Pam Burch. During finals week, hot breakfast will be extended from 7:00 to 10:30 a.m. with lunch starting at 1:00 p.m. The experiment, suggested by students, seeks to make finals week food more palatable than usual instead of "leftovers."

During finals week, cartoons and films will be shown in the Damn Yankee on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday starting at 7:30 with pretzels and chips provided.

'Double jeopardy'

English students' ability tested twice

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences have to take a junior proficiency test on top of Eh1, College Composition, and that proficiency test is "an added pain in the ass," one student has charged.

"It seems kind of bogus to have to take two tests when supposedly if you can pass the first test satisfactorily, it's enough to show your ability," said Bill Fraser, a junior public management major from Bath. He recently took the second.

"If you can't write, it will show up in the quality of work you do in class," Fraser said.

Although Fraser felt the junior exam had "nothing challenging academically," there are students who pass the freshman composition exam and subsequently fail the junior exam given by their department.

According to English Professor Burton Hatlen, there are logical reasons why a student might pass an exam one year and fail on the next, two years later. "It's important to recognize that the writing ability degenerates if it's not used," he said.

Hatlen attributed the passing of one test and the failure of another to two things: "He (the student) might not have done any writing since freshman composition and/or the reader (person correcting the exams) might be looking for stylistic qualities that are particularly emphasized in the department they're in."

Hatlen said the freshman composition is required of every freshman, the junior proficiency test requirement may be fulfilled in a number of ways, depending upon the individual department. For example, the political science department

will give an essay, while the sociology or English Department requires the student to take Technical Writing (Eh 17) or Intermediate Composition (Eh 7).

Fraser said if the two exams were compared, it might benefit the student, "but to have to do it twice, then it seems awfully redundant and a waste."

The proficiency tests requirements were established by the Educational Policy Committee, "because the university felt writing was important and central to academic work in any discipline," said Virginia Steinhoff, assistant professor of English.

"It wasn't set up as a hurdle to give people problems," said Steinhoff, "but rather to diagnose problems, so that the department could provide instruction."

"If a student couldn't write to satisfy his major, then this would be a way of identifying a student's writing problems and then to work on solutions for the benefit of the students," Steinhoff said.

There are students, however, who are willing to put up with the requirements of having to take two proficiency exams. "I think it's a good idea," said George Roche, a junior journalism and political science major. "It ensures that every student is able to express himself in writing."

"How effective it is in identifying writing problems is questionable," said Roche. "I guess it would be up to the person who's grading."

Steinhoff said the national trend of a student's reading and writing skills was such that "some people were having difficulty reading college textbooks," and so "each department sets their own standards for a junior proficiency test and they notify us (the English department) when this has been satisfied."

Chairperson of the Educational Policy Committee, Pat Burnes of the English department, explained why the committee chose to require students to take two proficiency tests: "We realized that

[see TESTS back page]

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A canoe was found in the Stillwater River. Call and identify. John Gilbert 581-7319.

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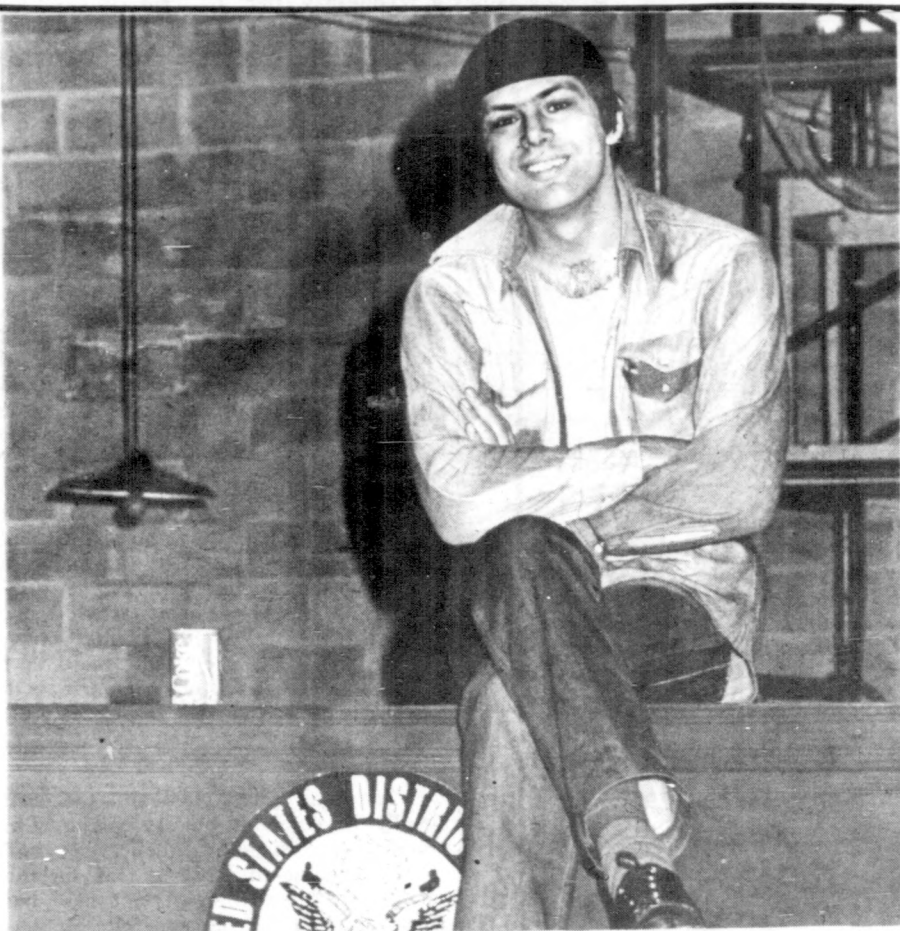
1972 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, 62,000 miles, good running condition, some rust, best offer. Contact 827-5177, Rose Sturgeon 84 Highland Ave. Old Town.

CANDY GRAMS for sale across from the Bear's Den in the Union.



LOST — set of keys in men's bathroom, second floor of Little Hall, on Friday, Dec. 7. If found, please return to Psychology department office in Little Hall. Reward.

STOLEN: Brown soft leather briefcase, taken from Wells Dining area on Wednesday night, Nov. 7, between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Contents include: TI-30 Calculator, SV-5 Surveying Textbook, Geology (orange) Surveying (Blue) notebooks as well as 5-3 Soils textbook and notebook. Also Lifesaving books and an irreplaceable Summer Employment notebook. Keep the calculator and sell the books but please return the notebooks. Reward offered \$100 no questions asked. Please return to 313 Oxford or anonymously to Wells Dining Service.



George Ferencz, artist-in-residence, is director of "Inquest," which opened last night. The play is a docu-drama based on the trials of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. (photo by Mark Munro)

'Inquest' proves intense

"Inquest," a docu-drama based on the trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, opened last night in Hauck Auditorium. Directed by George Ferencz, it will run through Saturday.

by Susan Day
Staff writer

It all worked. --the show itself, based on the unbelievably powerful drama of the trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, spun an awesome web of characteristics and circumstances.

--the acting of the main characters — not just in the sense of saying the right words, but in the way the frustration and disbeliefs of the characters come across. --the utilization of the space and the technical aspects of the game.

It all worked. "Inquest" tells the story of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

It's a story that took place before most of the students here were even born. But last night some of them saw it all happening again. First-hand.

The couple caught in the middle were Jay Skirletz and Donna Page. They were the two New York Jews who were caught up in the charge of conspiracy to commit espionage. Skirletz added a depth of personal involvement to his performance that made him the befuddled man Rosenberg was. His wife Ethel was

supposed to be the perpetrator of the plot, but the performance by Page made that implausible. She was good, but for the most part she lacked the intensity of Skirletz' performance.

L. Macphail was the defense attorney for the couple, and he played the difficult role in a way that made it easy to believe and follow. His moments of quiet frustration, as well as the explosion near the end where he confessed "I felt the fear, too," expressed the extremes of a soul in the circumstances.

the prosecution was Francis Parkman and Scott Anderson, a pair of suited bureaucrats who managed to pawn off the smattering of exhibits as evidence of the Rosenberg's guilt.

The innovative techniques Ferencz used — both technically and in the direction of scenes — made the evening more an experience than a "play."

He was able to isolate scenes without leaving the stage area were a masterpiece in choreography. The shifting of scenes, speakers, lights and flags was almost effortless, and drew attention to the desired area of the stage, not the process of getting the attention there.

"Inquest" proved to be a moving piece of history, performed with great skill on the part of all sections of the theater — a piece of history worth the while to see for the first time, if not for a second.

It all worked.

Admission standards are just as high

UMO has more scholars than private colleges

This is the first in a series about the quality of education at UMO.

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

Is the University of Maine at Orono a good school? Are the admissions standards as high here as they are at other universities and private colleges in northern New England?

James Harmon, director of admissions thinks so and notes that about 80 percent of the students accepted at UMO were in the top two-fifths of their high school class.

Harmon also noted 11 National Merit Scholars enrolled here last year.

"We've got more than Bates, Bowdoin and Colby put together," he said.

Comparing SAT scores is done on the basis of median scores for each school. In statistics, there are as many scores in a group larger than the median as smaller.

UMO's median scores for last year's admissions were 480 verbal and 540 math. Scores for the

University of Massachusetts at Amherst were 470 verbal and 515 math.

The University of Vermont's scores are identical to UMO for its in state applicants. Since UVM has an out-of-state population of about 50 percent, there is more competition among out-of-state applicants. The median scores for these students are 510 verbal and 570 math.

Bowdoin College, a private school in Brunswick, does not even require college boards for admission, although it does keep track of the scores from students who took them. The median scores there are 610 for both verbal and math. Colby College also has higher scores than Maine with medians of 510 verbal and 570 math.

The UMO admissions office says accepting almost five times the amount of freshmen than do private colleges necessitates accepting students with lower scores.

"If you take the top 400 students here and compare them with the graduating class at Bowdoin, our students are doing just as well." However, Harmon said, UMO accepts a greater percentage of applicants than all the colleges and

universities surveyed. Seventy-one percent of all students who apply here are accepted. Almost two thirds of the students who did get accepted here last year decided to enroll in the fall.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has the next highest on the acceptance list with a 69 percent return. Less than one third of these students ended up attending the university last year, however.

The University of Vermont accepted only about 49 percent of all the students who applied there last year. UVM had the highest out-of-state population, about 50 percent. It only accepted 41 percent of the out-of-state applications compared with the 80 percent of the in-state applicants who gained admittance. Not quite half of these students ended up enrolling there this fall.

Of the private colleges surveyed, Colby was the easiest to get into with

an acceptance rate of about 29 percent. The school ended up enrolling about half of the students accepted.

The competition at Bowdoin was even stiffer. They ended up accepting about 21 percent of the students who applied there. About one-third of these students were accepted on an early admissions basis. Eleven percent of the students who applied to Bowdoin last year were enrolled this fall.

Statistics show large schools such as UMO and the University of Massachusetts cannot be as selective as the private colleges in their admission policies. Residency requirements and quotas for special groups in the state all affect the policies of these larger schools. They also make each university's policies unique unto themselves, although the standard procedure for admission is virtually the same at each school surveyed.

Boston sparks destruction

by Barb Bousquet
Staff writer

Two broken tables and several broken and missing mugs and pitchers, were the result of having performer Ray Boston appear at the Bear's Den this weekend.

"There are two broken tables, but tables break quite frequently here. At any given time you're going to have breakage and loss, and you expect that," Maurice Short, Memorial Union Food Service manager said Monday after surveying the weekend's damage.

Short, who has been the manager since the middle of August, was on duty Saturday night and said, "Every so often you'd hear a glass break. They don't bounce too well off that tile floor," but added, "two glasses hitting the floor sounds like more than it is."

Ray Boston receives \$400 dollars a night to perform at the Den, as compared to an average \$150-\$200 paid to other bands, according to Short.

"I think his price strata is getting too

high for our type of operation," said Short.

"By the time we get the bill for the tables, glasses, and fire marshal, I'd say we break even," Short said and added, "he gets \$800 right off the top, and then you have to also add police and the price of the beverage we're selling. We're not here to make money."

Short said that he also has to have more bartenders, and doormen on, as well as pay time and a half for the university police, and needs to clear at least \$1,100 to \$1,200 in sales, when Boston is here.

Deposits on carafes and pitchers, help offset the cost of replacing broken and stolen ones, Short said, but, "if someone wants to steal a mug it's almost impossible to stop them, because we can't frisk everyone."

Although the damage is due mostly to heavy drinking, Short said, "it's better that the kids drink here, I'm not saying they should get loaded, but Ray Boston is a crowd pleaser and he does have that effect, so it's safer for them here."

IDB ENERGY SAVING SUGGESTION CONTEST

\$15 Bookstore gift certificate awarded for best dormitory conservation suggestion and best campus-wide conservation suggestion.

Name _____
Address _____
Suggestion _____

Contest ends Wed., Dec. 12. Mail suggestions to the IDB Office at the Memorial Union or drop off at the information booth on the second floor of the Union.

Going Your Way.

Driving Back from Richmond, Va., area after x-mas holidays? Need someone w/car or van to bring double bed to Bangor, will pay expenses, call 947-4864.

Name: Celeste Cote
Address: 230 Kennebec
Destination: Nashua, N.H. or area
Date needed: Christmas break. Can leave Friday the 21st or Saturday.



Inheriting the earth

For UMO students who want to attend professional school in the near future, this is the season-to-be-not-so-jolly.

Med boards, law boards, grad boards and business exams are being taken or those scores are being awaited or mourned by thousands nationally.

Despite the great power the Educational Testing Service has to make or break young people, however, ETS has never been under government scrutiny.

State Rep. Larry Connolly, D-Portland, wants to change that.

He plans to sponsor a bill this session that would have a "sunshine" effect on ETS and its tests.

The bill would give test-takers the right to know how their scores are computed, what the correct answers are, what ETS' "responsibility" to its consumers is, and how the tests correlate to such factors as race, economic class and special test preparation.

The bill is a good one.

ETS doesn't agree, however. It says revealing answers will necessitate making up a new test each month, which will drive up its administrative costs.

Given an a, b, c, d offering on this multiple choice financial question, the answer would have to be c for crap.

According to federal reports ETS filed in 1972, only about five percent of its costs go into writing tests. So, even if it did have to rewrite 12 different tests annually, (which it wouldn't), that would not drive up the costs drastically.

Currently, about 25 percent of the money paid by would-be professional students goes into ETS pockets. Since ETS is a monopoly, there is no legal excuse for such price-gouging. If ETS were regulated, this injustice could be remedied.

ETS could easily absorb the cost of re-writing tests. (Through juggling test questions and long delays between test dates, ETS would only need about six different sets of test questions; 60 days would elapse before answers would have to be returned to the student.)

Connolly's bill would give government the teeth to act on behalf of the people. It would insure that its multiple-guess marathon exams are fair and valid.

The bill is needed to put in check America's most powerful institution.

As things are now, the meek won't inherit the earth, not unless ETS, the Fifth Estate, says the meek have scored high enough to do so.

D.W.

Student Legal Services

True Stories

There are many ways to settle disputes. Going to court may be one of the worst ways due to the time delay and, if necessary, the expense. But the ability to go to court, if all else fails, is often extremely helpful in affecting a simpler solution.

Joe Student came to our office wondering if he might have a suit for slander and assault. It seems he had been drinking in an expensive Bangor bar with several friends. A couple of them left while Joe was up at the bar ordering another round. When they left, they took their beer glasses with them. Joe knew nothing about it, but as he walked back toward his table he was accosted by a waitress.

"You took some glasses!" she said loudly. He denied it, but she continued to confront him, shouting "theif," etc., and finally opening his coat to look for the glasses. Of course, they weren't there, but Joe finished his drink and left. He was quite embarrassed by the whole incident, and felt he had been picked on because he was young and a student. He no longer felt free to go into that particular bar and was afraid someone he knew or perhaps even one of his professors might have the impression he was a theif.

Instead of suing for money damages, SLS got in touch with the manager of the bar through a local attorney, who spent a good deal of time there. A meeting was arranged for the manager to apologize.

On Thursday evening, just after his last final, Joe, the SLS paralegal, the local attorney and the bar manager sat down in the bar to talk. The manager told the waitress to bring a round of drinks. They talked for a while about the possible harm the incident might have caused and about the possible customers the bar might lose through similar actions. The bar manager finally apologized directly and the conversation became more general and jovial.

After some hours and several more rounds, Joe was deposited close enough to the door of his dormitory to allow him to successfully find his room. He was considerably more pleased with this outcome than if he had filed suit, waited, gone to trial and perhaps received a judgement at the end of it all.

There are two lessons here, first that you may be able to settle disputes much more rationally by resorting to imagination rather than the court system, and second, your ability to sue gives the other party some considerable pressure to settle.

SLS columns based on true incidents appear here Wednesdays.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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Maine Campus staff

Is this guy really crazy?

To the Editor:

You probably saw an ad in the Dec. 3 *Campus* about WMEB's marathon for the *Campus* Cambodian Fund under the heading "This Guy is Crazy." The "guy" referred to in the ad is WMEB staffer Peter Madigan and he will be the host during all 100 hours of the marathon broadcast.

You may agree with the heading of that ad. Is there something wrong with Pete? Has he slipped a cog with this idea of staying on the air for 100 hours? Or is it possibly something more? Maybe it's because Pete has decided to do more than simply nod his head and say "yeah, it's really terrible about those Cambodians." Possibly, Pete feels something more needs to be

done to save a people who are literally facing extinction.

Maybe some of you and hopefully all of you feel the same way. If so, you don't have to be on the air for 100 hours straight to prove your commitment. All you have to do is lend your support to the commitment of Peter Madigan, WMEB and the *Campus* in their efforts to help the Cambodian people. A dime, a nickel or more an hour, pledged to Pete will make his dedication mean something and let you make your own statement as well.

The time is certainly right, the cause is absolutely worthwhile, and it all starts today.

Robert White
Asst. Professor
Dept. of Journalism
and Broadcasting



Beta set up for criticism

To the Editor:

I've heard people say some very unfair things to and about students, but Beta Theta Pi's academic trophy announcement in the Dec. 5 *Campus* seems to indicate some groups set themselves up for this criticism.

How wonderful Beta can find a way

to spend \$500 to the glory of their fellow fraternities! I'm sure every student at UMO (Greek and straight) stays awake at night worrying about which fraternity has improved their GPA the most from the previous semester. I assume the possibility of a scholarship was rejected. After all, fraternities' tarnished image needs the help more.

I hope I'm not the only student wondering about Beta's accepting \$500 when this campus has been so diligent in raising money for purposes which benefit people other than ourselves, notably the Cambodian Fund.

I realize Beta cannot exactly refuse such a large donation, but at the very least they could hold back their proud announcement, or at least announce it in a less ostentatious manner.

Sincerely,
Betsy Murphy
Bangor

To the Editor:

This is in response to Claudine Dostoyevsky's (Doctor of Scrabology) letter to the editor published on Dec. 5.

As a physical education major, who

particularly take offense with Ms. D.'s jab at p.e. majors, comparing their intelligence to that of chimpanzees. Obviously this reveals a person of extreme ignorance on the subject of physical education, who erroneously bases her views on stereotypes.

I find it incredible that a college student could be so inconsiderate and ignorant as to produce such repulsive attempts at a joke. I personally take her poor attempt at humor as an insult not only to myself, but also to all physical educators. I would hope that in the future, the author would think before she writes.

Jane S. Marten
208 Penobscot Hall



Shah's available

To the Editor:

May I respectfully remind the Presidential Search Committee, the shah is presently out of a job and could become available soon.

It is not utterly impossible either that the Ayatollah himself could become a prospect. Positions "for life" have been terminated on different occasions).

What a challenge to Horan's forces, if confronted with one, possibly two candidates of this caliber with proven experience in running, institutions and otherwise.

Sincerely,
Gregorio Fuentes

P.S. The heading could be "Presidential timber."

Congratulations

To the Editor:

Congratulations to WMEB, Peter Madigan and the entire station staff for sponsoring a 100-hour marathon for Cambodian Refugee Relief.

Let's all give our Christmas added meaning by donating. The \$5,000 goal is pretty heavy so everyone needs to be supportive.

Good luck.
Sincerely,
David M. Rand
Associate Dean of Student Activities

Stephen Betts

commentary

Why so many abortions?

I was appalled to read recently of the 101 pregnancies diagnosed on campus last year by the Cutler Health Center, 90 to 95 percent resulted in termination by abortion.

If there had only been one abortion performed it would have angered me, but to discover the number was so great was totally shocking. I kept asking myself — what good reason could there be for these statistics, yet I came up with none.

I have always been taught life was precious; nothing should be valued more than life. Apparently, these women that had the abortions don't hold the same beliefs. Unless the mother's life is in danger due to the pregnancy or if in cases of rape or incest, I can't imagine how a mother could end her unborn child's life.

I am tired of hearing the worn-out

argument that it's a woman's body and she has the right to do anything she wants to with it. That point holds water as long as it is only her body involved. When a fetus develops there is then another life that has to be considered.

Then of course, they argue having a baby will disrupt their attempt to receive an education or a child will be too much of a burden. I fail to see how these reasons can justify murder.

Women here at UMO or any other school, for that matter, should be educated enough to know how to prevent an unwanted pregnancy without resorting to an abortion. There are enough birth control devices on the market to prevent an unwanted pregnancy. Ignorance should be no

excuse for abortions.

There are alternatives to abortion. Adoption agencies are flooded by requests from couples who wish to adopt a baby. There are many couples who are unable to bear children of their own and desperately seek to adopt a child.

I must also condemn the doctors who either advise these women to have an abortion or the ones who actually perform the operation. Doctors are supposed to heal and to preserve lives, not end them. I don't see how any dedicated, responsible physician could justify action such as this.

I find those statistics on the abortion rate at UMO appalling, but at least I can be proud of the five or ten percent who decided life is something to value highly.



Dorms at UMO: *They're more th*



Eric Ellis, who is in his ninth year as a student at UMO, already has undergraduate degrees in chemical engineering and pulp and paper and a master's degree in chemical engineering. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Eric Ellis

After nine years, he's still enduring

by Mary Grimmer
Staff writer

"You know...what I miss most about being on campus all these years is kids and pets. There are few children at UMO (as opposed to real life). I think kids are great.

characteristic is endurance.

"I'm not a quitter," said the 26-year-old Ellis.

Through perseverance, Ellis has already attained three degrees (an undergraduate in Chemical Engineering and Pulp and

"I think kids are great. Little kids haven't forgotten how to play. You can act silly and get away with it."

Little kids haven't forgotten how to play. You can act silly with little kids and get away with it."

Eric Ellis likes acting silly. Perhaps it is the singular key to his continued sanity after nine years as a student at UMO. At any rate, Ellis believes his outstanding

Paper and a masters in Chemical Engineering.) Within the next calendar year the Rangely native will have his Ph.D in Chemical Engineering.

"This is my ninth year here without any time off," he said with a smile and looking quite the kid himself.

"It got worse," he said and added after his first five years as an undergraduate, he had no more summer vacations. He has endured it because of his intent interest in science and because, he said, the school is especially strong in Pulp and Paper. Although he insisted money has "no correlation" with happiness, he stressed his advanced degree will assure him of a highly paid job (more than \$30,000 starting). Seven or eight companies have already told him they will make offers. Right now, Ellis is working on a project

male Corbett Hall. He described it as an "Animal House."

"Corbett was a zoo! At 2:30 in the morning, they (Corbett residents) had screaming matches with Dunn. The dorms would just erupt!"

"They usually had the highest damage of all the dorms. By the time I was a senior, I was the old man there. No one else could survive!"

Throughout his career here, Ellis, now an Estabrooke resident, has been con-

An on campus resident for all nine years, Ellis

spent his first four years in Corbett. He described it

as an "Animal House."

involving the pressing of paper. The project is federally funded with a \$1 million grant from the Federal Department of Energy.

"Do you know there are more doctors who commit suicide each year than there are chemical engineers?" he asked. He said he tries to persuade his friends in engineering majors to get an advanced degree.

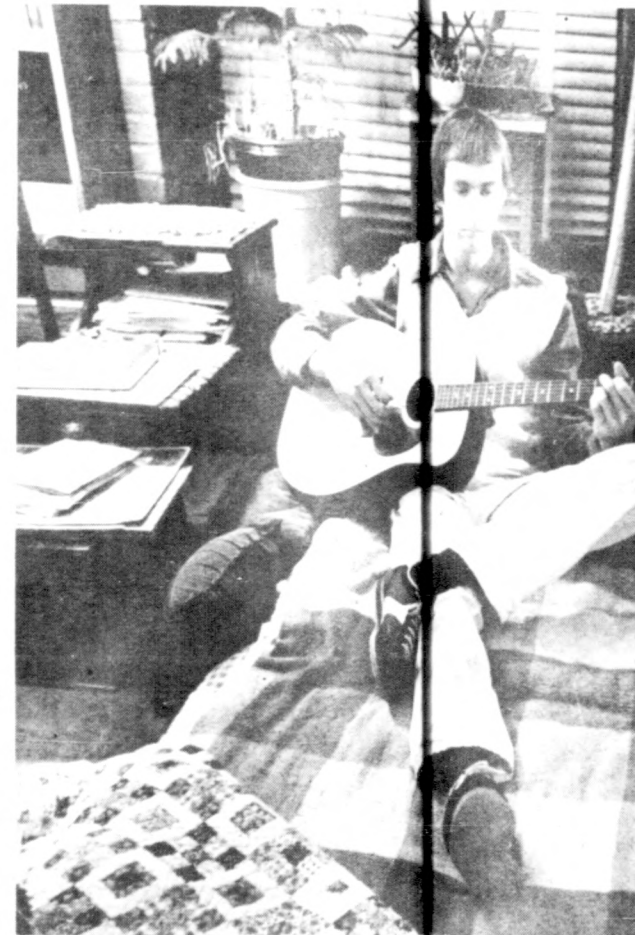
"There's a big demand for chemical engineers and that's great. If you get an advanced degree you can go to work and contribute to society," he said.

"Do you know there are more doctors who commit suicide each year than there are chemical engineers?"

In his nine years here, Ellis feels he's obtained knowledge he can use. "Engineering is the application of science," he said.

"Most companies' main objective is to have a dividend. They have to invest money in people who can help them make a profit and save money. That's where engineers come in," he added.

An on campus resident for all nine years, Ellis spent his first four years in a then, all



Steve Sparks, a Knox Hall resident assistant, relaxes that a dorm room can be as cozy as one is willing

AROOSTOOK HALL

DAB President Lou

Sorrentino, and Vice

President Bruce Wilson

wish everyone a safe trip home

and a very

Merry Christmas!

WEEKENDS WERE MADE FOR KNOX HALL...

Only the best of partyers go into every event of Knox Hall. Never any mediocrity added to spoil its natural flavor. We brew up our music and bops to bring you the full-heartedness and good taste that you've learned to love and expect from a premium dorm. So, next time you're in the mood for a dorm don't reach for any dorm, insist on Knox.



more than just a place to live

described it as an active. He was a student senator for four years. He is a member of the student government cabinet and president of the 1,000 graduate students at UMO.

Ellis is also on the university's committee on energy policy. "I'm really interested in energy and how people view the situation," he said and added he hopes to work in a company conducting research on energy conservation.

Reflected in Ellis' self-definition as "a private person," he is an individualist who also operates occasionally in a "nonstudent capacity." Defending this "civilian" role Ellis said emphatically, "I do a lot of other stuff. For example, I run with the cross-country team." He said he runs at least two hours a day and will run the Boston Marathon in the spring, as he recently passed the qualifying race in Portland.

During the considerable time he has spent as a student, Ellis said, "I've

probably gone through five sets of friends. I've had the full spectrum."

Now, he hangs out with the 20 other graduate students involved in his field and the "runner-types."

"I've probably gone through five sets of friends. I've had the full spectrum."

"I don't feel old," he said. He sometimes feels more like a 14 year old, he added.

Of orono, he said, "It's a good place for a college. There aren't a lot of distractions. This is my home. It will be a little harder to leave here than if I was only here for four years."



arks, a Knox Hall resident assistant, relaxes and practices his guitar in his exceptionally furnish room can be as cozy as one is willing to make it. [photo by Mark Munro]

A colorful history distinguishes Estabrooke

by Jon Prichard
Staff writer

Balentine (1914) and Colvin (1930).

Estabrooke has had one of the more colorful histories of dormitories on campus. I was sitting in a meat locker the other day talking to Vernon Elsemore of Residential Life.

Well, it used to be a meat locker—now it serves as Elsemore's office in the basement of Estabrooke Hall.

No, Elsemore's office does not resemble a meat locker, nor does the upper offices of

Since that time, 17 other dorms were built ranging from the inexpensive Dunn and Corbett Halls built in 1947 to the more expensive Hilltop dorms in 1967.

Costs were not the only points of difference in the dorms. Capacity-wise, they differ greatly. They range from Colvin

Dorms on this campus range from a capacity of 48 at Colvin to 285 in the Hilltop dorms.

Residential Life in that dorm resemble the kitchen that used to be there when it was a cafeteria.

Yeah, those were the days. According to Elsemore, the cafeteria, which was located in the spacious lobby of Estabrooke and the game room downstairs, was a favorite among students.

Not only were meals held in the dining area—complete with chandeliers and par-

Hall (a cooperative for women) which is built to house 48 to the Hilltop dorms which have a capacity of 285.

Today there are 25 dorms at UMO and BCC built for a total of \$54 million, according to Elsemore.

When built in 1940, the "Grand Old Lady of the Dorms" as Estabrooke has

Meals held in what is now the lobby of Estabrooke Hall under chandeliers and on parquet floors were served by waiters and waitresses.

quiet floors—but they were served by waiters and waitresses, said Elsemore.

been called, was one of only four dorms at UMO.

However, like all good things, that era of Estabrooke came to an end sometime during the 50's, Elsemore said.

Today the "Grand Old Lady" has become somewhat mixed in with the other 24 dorms at UMO and BCC.

Today, Estabrooke houses both graduate and undergraduate students as well as many foreign students from such places as Japan, Gambia, Korea, Bothswana and Iran.

Estabrooke is probably one of the most colorful dorms, but it is only one of 20 at UMO.

The oldest dorm building on campus was Hannibal Hamlin (1911) before it burned. Other dorms built before 1930 are

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MERRY
CHRISTMAS!**



**merry
Christmas
and
GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS
from
PENOBSCOT HALL**

8 dorms

BCC co-op living has definite problems



These students relax and enjoy the atmosphere of a dorm room that is as warm and cozy as many off-campus rooms. [photo by Mark Munro]

By Barbara Bousquet
Staff writer

The placing of all male freshmen into one dorm at Bangor Community College has forced its resident director to quit. "I think we've had, without a doubt, a lot more trouble than in the past two years," said Dave Van Doren, Augusta Hall R.D. Van Doren said there has been "a lot more partying during the week, which is disturbing study patterns for myself and others."

Van Doren, a doctoral student in his third year as RD, indicated that the lack of privacy and increased partying had effected his decision.

"They wanted BCC students together on the first floor of Augusta for a Living and Learning Center. That would be like Cumberland up at Orono," Van Doren said.

The decision to try a Living and Learning Center at BCC was made last December, according to complex Coordinator, Doug Miller, who said it will take a couple of years to get off the ground.

"Originally, we determined to put all freshmen males in Augusta, because there is a feeling that we can do some particular types of programs for BCC students if we put them all together."

Miller said there are students in the dorm that are having problems adjusting, "but in Augusta we can point to several possible reasons why. The problems exist in any dormitory system. But it's safe to

say, the problems that occur in Augusta are unique when compared to what has been normal in the past."

One of the reasons for the present problems cited by several RA's and Van Doren is the lack of effective role models. "My feeling is that in the last two years we had a mixture of transfers, readmits, BCC students, and some Orono freshmen, and the mix seemed to tone things down and provide role models," Van Doren said.

The dorm voted for study hours from 10 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. because, according to RA, Steve Burns, "BCC students tend to have more free time, and have no idea of what to do with the time."

Burns, who lived in the dorm for three years, before becoming an RA two years ago, is a wildlife management major with a heavy course load. "As a whole it effects our grades because it's a bad place to be if you need a lot of studying," he said and added, "it's not uncommon to be up 'till three in the morning three or four nights during the week to stop the party. That's where our babysitting role comes in, it's expected of us as disciplinarians."

Both Burns and RA Tom McCarron have tried to schedule more non-alcoholic programming to help the students, because "alcohol is our biggest problem," McCarron said.

The RA's have also suggested mixing the dorm with other students again in an effort to relieve problems for the future. "Doug's aware of the problems, but we don't know what good it will do or what

they (Residential Life will do," Burns said. Miller said he will now make the students responsible for their decisions," because of this policy things have improved in the dorm, he said.

"It gave the staff something concrete to be working for," Miller said, and added, "the nature of the system in Augusta can't be changed overnight, so we have to live

work as a staff on the problems in the dorm and is "actively seeking BCC students to be RA's because their free time will be more similar to those of the students." Both Burns and McCarron are full-time Orono students.

"A lot of behaviors have been allowed to go unchecked, because of a lack of acceptable role models to set up param-

"it's not uncommon to be up 'till three in the morning three or four nights during the week to stop the party. That's where our babysitting role comes in, it's expected of us to be disciplinarians."

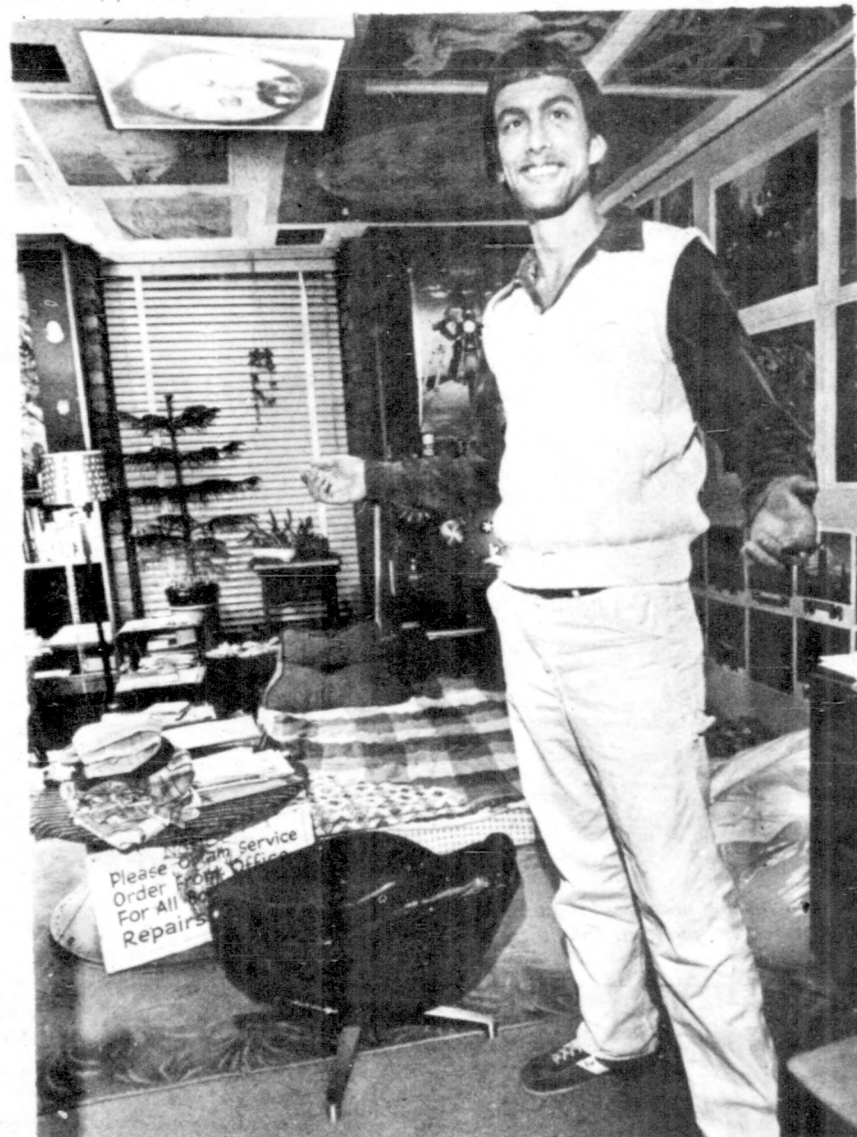
with it. We can't change lifestyles mid-semester."

A major conflict the RA's also cited was that according to Burns, they didn't know it would be all male, with only one female section until they arrived in August. "If we knew it was all male we probably wouldn't have stuck around," Burns said but added, "we will all probably stay."

Miller said what he set out to do was

ters," Miller said, but added, "our staff has done everything humanly possible to be role models and deserve individual praise."

Miller doesn't know what Augusta Hall will be like next year, but "hopefully it will go on as expected. We haven't altered our plans yet, but that's not to say we won't." Evidence shows this was not a wise decision."



This Knox Hall resident is proud of his dorm room that is more than just a desk, bed and bureau. [photo by Mark Munro]

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national

Seabrook is "dinosaur"

BOSTON — Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Thomas O'Neill yesterday described the nuclear power plant being built in Seabrook, New Hampshire as a "financial dinosaur that is going to drop because of its own weight."

O'Neill and members of the legislature's Energy Development Caucus are fighting future investment in Seabrook by 21 of the state's municipally owned light commissions. O'Neill and the energy caucus said the estimated \$325 million the municipally owned companies plan to invest in Seabrook should be spent on conservation and renewable forms of energy.

The Massachusetts municipal Wholesale Electric Company, which represents public light departments, wants to buy another six percent share in the financially troubled plant. That proposal is currently pending before the state department of public utilities.

O'Neill and the caucus announced the receipt of a \$10,000 private grant to hire attorneys and expert witnesses to fight the proposal in public hearings.

Seabrook going broke

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE — The chief legal counsel for the largest electric utility in New Hampshire said yesterday the company faces insolvency by mid-January unless given an emergency rate increase.

Martin Gross, the lawyer for Public Service Company of New Hampshire, told the Public Utilities Commission the company has severe short and long term cash problems. He said it needs, in his words, a "rational regulatory response to this situation."

Gross said even shutting down construction of the Seabrook Nuclear power plant would not solve the company's financial problems.

Gross said the company is asking for a 7.5 surcharge on bills to its 274,000 customers that would produce 5.5 percent, or about \$12 million annually in additional revenue for the company.

PUC Chairman Michael Love told the dozens of casually dressed anti-nuclear advocates and dark-suited financial analysts attending the hearing that he expected it would continue into the evening and today.

Nuke workers laid off

WATERFORD, CONNECTICUT — Northeast utilities is laying off about 900 construction workers at its Millstone Three nuclear power plant site — three-quarters of the work force.

The move is at least partially a reaction to financial troubles in building the power plant in Waterford, Connecticut. Northeast spokesman Gary Doughty said the drastic layoffs are an attempt to reduce "its financial demands."

The layoffs follow by a few weeks Northeast's failure to gain state utility regulators' support for speedier construction of the plant. Doughty said the slash from 1200 to 300 workers at the site also is a seasonal adjustment in the work force. The plant is about 30 percent completed.

The state public utilities control division refused last month to endorse Northeast's proposal to complete the plant in 1982 — two years ahead of the current schedule. Northeast said it needed assurances it would get rate increase approvals later in order to generate revenue to pay for the loans and other financial moves it would have to make to pay for faster construction.

Carter gives day off

WASHINGTON — President Carter has decided to grant more than two million federal employees an extra day off at Christmas. The day is Monday, December 24th. The only federal employees who must work the 24th are the postal workers.

Carter is following a precedent set by former Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon and Ford. Each gave federal employees a four-day weekend on the seven previous occasions when Christmas fell on a Tuesday or a Thursday.

Carter's action will cost taxpayers tens of millions of dollars in lost time, but it will please the largest union of federal workers. Carter summoned Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government employees, to the white house to give him the news.

One union official said the labor group is about equally divided between supporters of the president and backers of democratic party challenger Edward Kennedy.

Supreme court won't delay land claims case

AUGUSTA—Efforts to negotiate a settlement in the Maine Indian land claims case won't be delayed by a U.S. Supreme Court request.

That's the word from state Attorney General Richard Cohen. He said the court's request for a federal government opinion on the criminal jurisdiction question won't have any effect on settlement talks. And Indians' attorney Thomas Tureen agreed.

The high court wants an opinion on who should have criminal jurisdiction over Indian land in Maine. The issue surfaced in the case of two Passamaquoddy Indians accused of arson. The state Supreme Court said the state would have no jurisdiction if the Passamaquoddy were a bona fide tribe in 1790. The state wants the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse that ruling.

Iran breeds patriots

MONTPELIER, VERMONT — The U.S. Marine Corps say the takeover of the American embassy in Iran may have had one good effect — it seems to have brought patriotism back into style.

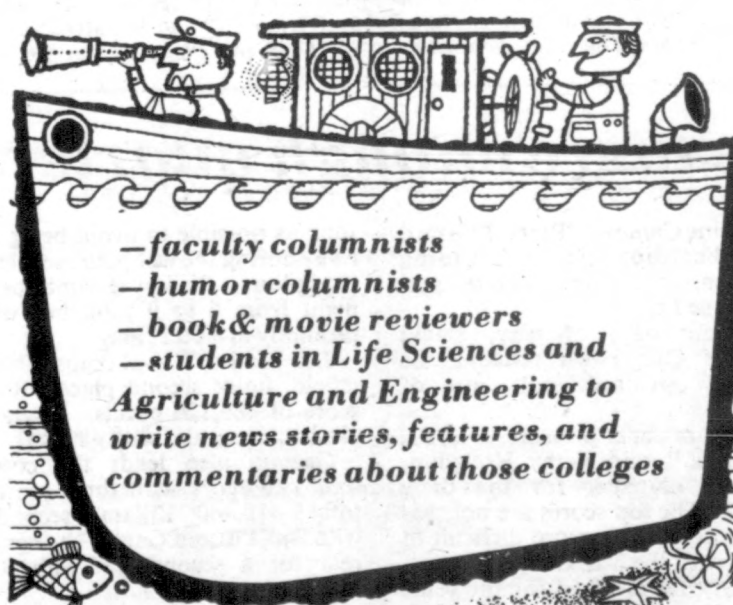
Sergeant Tom Roy at the Burlington recruiting station said the crisis "certainly got people thinking along the lines of their country." Officers at the Burlington station report enlistments jumped 230 percent between October and November. In fact, Marine officials said more Vermonters joined in November than in any month since the Vietnam war ended.

Other military services have not seen such a sharp increase, and some officers are skeptical of the role played by the events in Iran. But one Army recruiter said young people seem to be "turned on" by the fact that their country needs them.



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WANTED by the Daily Maine Campus



See Dan Warren in the basement
of Lord Hall or call him at 7531

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — Officials say the RCA communications satellite "Satcom-Three", intended for cable television, has been lost in space and may have exploded.

The one-ton, \$20 million craft suddenly disappeared from tracking screens just 15 seconds after the kick motor was switched on Monday. No tracking station has been able to locate it.

The kick motor was to have sent the satellite into a permanent orbit 22,300 miles above the Pacific, midway between Hawaii and California.

Sources close to the RCA project told a newspaper in Cocoa, Florida, "TODAY", that technicians believe the satellite exploded.

The sources said if the satellite had shot into outer space, the tracking network would have spotted it.

'Satcom-Three' was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. last Thursday night by the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration under a contract with RCA. The public information officer at a NASA tracking station in Maryland, James Lacy, said the craft went into a temporary looping orbit, and Nasa tracked it for two hours before turning the job over to RCA.

A spokesman for the RCA subsidiary Americom, John Williamson, said the total cost of the mission was \$50 million, including the space craft itself, insurance and launching costs.

Before the launch, RCA officials said they had paid \$5.3 million for a 90-day insurance policy on the mission.

Officials said the satellite's 24 channels were to be leased for \$800,000 a year to uninsured users and \$1.2 million a year to insured users.

Americom President Andrew Inglis said last week that if the mission failed, Americom would have to lease space from another satellite corporation for the protected users. There was no similar guarantee for uninsured users.

It's ATO, Hannibal/Oak and Kennebec

Intramural championships show who's on top

by Nancy Storey

As the semester draws to a close, many intramural sports teams are finishing up their seasons.

The champions for three-man basketball have been decided in the three divisions.

Delta Tau Delta captured the fraternity division with 30 points, Penobscot Hall grabbed 26 points to take the women's championship and in the men's dormitory division, the Old Gold Oaks from Hannibal Hamlin/Oak victored and went on to defeat DTD for the campus championship.

In a three-game series, Old Gold took the first game, DTD won the second, and Old Gold finished it up by

winning the third. The games were played to a 12 point total, each going all the way to the wire.

In a swim meet held on Nov. 18, the men from Hannibal Hamlin/Oak amassed a total of 112 points to score the highest of all teams competing. In the women's division, Kennebec had a total of 87 points and ATO scored 105 points to lead the fraternity division.

The York Village 'Village People' championed in the women's broomball finals. Sunday the Village People shut out Kenn's Krushers 1-0 for the title.

In total point scoring this week, ATO is leading the fraternity division with 414 points. Delta Tau Delta is second with 326½ points and Phi Gamma Delta is in third with 317.

Hannibal Hamlin/Oak now leads

the men's dorm division with 291 points. Gannett fell to second place with 249 and Oxford holds the third place spot with 232.

In the women's division, Kennebec is in the lead with 157 points while Knox places second with 136 and Chadbourne is closely trailing with 134 points.

Play-offs in progress include those for racquetball and badminton. Victors of these two sports will be crowned later this week.

The Intramural office is now accepting applications for next semester in the following sports: men's racquetball doubles, women's basketball and ice hockey.

For the racquetball doubles, each dorm will be allowed two teams from each floor and each fraternity can sponsor one team. There will be two

categories in which participants will be able to enter: novice and experienced. Racquetball play is scheduled to begin on Jan. 23 and application deadline is Thursday, Dec. 13.

Women's basketball will also contain two divisions next semester, an "A" division and a "B" division for experienced and novice players. Each participant will be allowed to play for only one team and team rosters are also to be turned in to the intramural office by Dec. 13.

The number of intramural hockey leagues will depend on how many teams sign up, but no league will contain more than nine teams. The top two teams from each league will make the play-offs after playing in eight round-robin matches. Again, the deadline for team rosters is Dec. 13.



Rufus Harris is Maine's number two high scorer, with a present career total of 1604 points, including Monday's 36-point game against L.I.U. The senior basketball captain started the season ranked number four. Bobby Warner ('72-'76) is UMO's high scorer with 1,758 points. The team plays away at UNH tonight. Photo by Jon Simms]

Are there enough quarters?

The Maine Campus "Pinball Wizard 1979" championship is building momentum, but two players still dominate the field.

After four days of play, David Gaetani of Old Town remains the leader with an individual score of 497,650.

"People are under pressure when the score counts," said Kathy Hodgdon, promotions manager for the daily Campus. "The top scores are not that hard to beat, but it's more difficult to score big when the heat is on."

The entry fee is \$1.50 for the tournament. There are numerous prizes such as sporting goods and gift certificates from area clothing stores and restaurants. And there is even a prize for the person who enters the most times during the tournament.

Contestants are urged to enter as

soon as possible to avoid being turned away during the last hours of play, said Hodgdon. Play will continue every night from 6 to 9 p.m. but will end promptly at 9 on Friday.

Jim Killam, a sophomore from Pittsfield, holds second place with a top score of 489,120 points. Gaetani is a close third, again, with 489,000.

Gaetani also leads the combined scores category with three scores that total 1,319,440. Killam is second again with 940,170 and Gaetani brings up the rear for a second time with 926,640 points.

Door prizes are the most popular aspect of the event, according to Hodgdon. "They represent an investment, because the door prizes are equal in value to the entry fee for the event. Most people are willing to win their money back."

Intramural trophies travel 'round campus

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Although some dorms seem to lose quite a bit, and some seem to excel, there is always a change in the intramural point standings.

Intramural director Dave Ames sees intramurals in the dorms as a cyclical process. "A dorm will get a good athlete in a certain sport and will do well for the years while that athlete is living there. When he leaves, another dorm usually takes over that sport."

Another problem is turnover. "A dorm will do well one year with a certain combination," Ames said, "but then some will move out of the dorms, and a new group will have to be formed."

Since 1972-73, when the men's point standings was instituted, certain dorms have shown dominance in certain sports, but not nearly to the degree that fraternities have been able to maintain.

Since 1972, Gannett has won five touch football championships and four free throw titles. Oak has dominated three and five man basketball, winning a total of six championships. Chadbourne has won six spring and fall volleyball titles. Knox has conquered in indoor and outdoor softball four times. Oxford in water polo and Cumberland in racquetball have each won three laurels. Somerset is the tennis ace, taking five singles titles and two doubles crowns.

Ames feels those dorms that have been dominant for a while are the result of the efforts of one or two good organizers. He said, "The same few

people are very organized. They help pull the dorm together, getting people to matches on time, getting teams together and making sure the dorm doesn't lose points through forfeits."

There has been no clearcut dominance in women's intramurals since the standings started in 1975-76. In the four co-ed sports, Chadbourne has shown well in volleyball and softball.

Plymouth win gives women's basketball team fourth win

The UMO's women's basketball team improved their overall record Monday night when they defeated Plymouth State, 70-48 at Plymouth.

After a comfortable half-time lead of 38-28, Maine blew the game wide open in the second half to put their record at 4-1.

Wendy Farrington led the lady Bears with a game-high 24 points. Sharon Baker and Crystal Pazdzioro added 18 and 14 points respectively.

The reserves were called in early and played a majority of the second half with all players seeing action.

For Plymouth State, Debbie Hughes and Lauren Henderson added 14 points a piece and Karen Murdock had ten in a losing effort.

Plymouth, previously undefeated, now stands at 3-1.

Cause of impetigo found; wrestling room re-opens

by Lynn Wardwell
Staff writer

The men's wrestling room opened Thursday morning after being closed for four days because of a case of impetigo, a contagious skin disease.

Vince Martino, wrestling coach, blamed the impetigo in part on the fact the wrestling mats had not been washed down for about three days. Martino said the person hired to clean up the room did not have a list of priorities, therefore the mats sometimes did not get cleaned.

There has been one confirmed case and of impetigo and several outbreaks of other minor skin infections. He said the student infected is being treated and is continuing to practice with the team.

Dr. George W. Wood, a doctor at Cutler Health Center, defined impetigo as a "skin disease, due to strep, most often seen in infants, but seen in the college population, most commonly on the face."

Wood emphasized it is "not highly contagious," but as part of the treatment for impetigo, Wood insisted patients become "super sensitive" about washing their hands.

Personal cleanliness along with washing the wrestling mats would help break the circle of impetigo, Wood said.

Of the recent case of impetigo, Wood said the university is not experiencing an outbreak, but "in a 10,000 population, we would ordinarily expect some."

Why

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by Gail Clou

Staff writ

Why has U Harold West WABI Radio casts, instea station, WME

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Why not WMEB?

Westerman defends UMO funds given to WABI

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Why has UMO's athletic director, Harold Westerman, allocated funds to WABI Radio for hockey game broadcasts, instead of the student-run station, WMEB?

Westerman said he wasn't aware of WMEB's financial problems. He said he wasn't favoring WABI, but the athletic department needs its more extensive coverage.

"It's not a matter of taking sides," Westerman said. "We want both and we need both."

Westerman said student broadcasters give a different approach to the games, and he wants the use of that approach to continue.

Westerman told WMEB station manager Tom Kevorkian and hockey announcer Peter Madigan that he was interested in both WABI and WMEB.

"Time will tell," Kevorkian said, referring to possible funding for WMEB from the athletic department.

Madigan said Westerman told him he'd try to see what he could do for the station financially. However, he made no promises.

WABI has been criticized by some students for its failure to raise enough advertising revenue to be able to fund its hockey broadcasts itself.

"It seems apparent the professionals (at WABI) haven't done their job," Kevorkian said.

Westerman said the athletic department has supported WMEB by allowing the sportscasters to travel with the teams. They haven't come to the department for money, Westerman said.

He said the athletic department is basically "promotion minded." The

department wants to involve the community because it had a part in building the arena. Some community members can't get to the games, so if the games get ample radio coverage, most area citizens can hear them.

"We have to promote sports to the fullest interest of the people, friends, and alumni who support us financially," Westerman said. He expressed the need for both AM and FM coverage since the entire state has become interested in UMO sports.

Westerman said the athletic depart-

ment has an open policy that the games be covered, so the department can buy advertisements on those games.

"We're only one of many who advertise — no one is shut out," he said.

Westerman said Maine is one of the last schools to become financially minded in athletics. The expansion of the program and inflation have caused this, he said. It's now essential to promote the program to bring in revenue, either in the form of gifts or ticket sales.

THIS IS IT!

The 100-hour one-man radio show to benefit the Cambodia Fund begins today. Following is today's schedule:

noon — kick-off of the 100-hour marathon
1 p.m. — call to Congressman Emery
4 p.m. — call to Governor Brennan
7:50 p.m. UMO basketball vs. UNH (live)
10 p.m. Robert Klein Hour
midnight — LPs

Call 581-7018 anytime within the next 100 hours to make a pledge.

Wire news

Schmautz is gone

Bobby Schmautz is no longer a Bruin. He's with the Edmonton Oilers. The Bruins traded Schmautz after he criticized the Bruins' style of play under new coach Fred Creighton.

Schmautz told reporters he's generally happy with the trade. He said the only hard part would be leaving Boston.

In return for Schmautz, the Bruins now have minor league winger Dan Newman and future picks.

Bruin's Marcotte injured

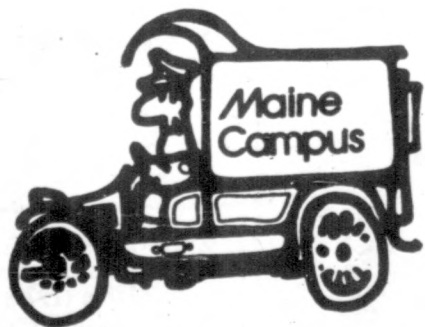
There's some bad news for the Boston Bruins. Winger Don Marcotte will be out of action for about three months following knee surgery yesterday at Massachusetts General Hospital. Marcotte suffered ligament damage in Sunday's win over the Vancouver Canucks. Marcotte's loss follows that of Bobby Schmautz, who has left for the Edmonton Oilers.

Wrestlers drop second match to BU, 42-9

It wasn't a very good weekend for the Maine wrestling team. Back from their loss to New Hampshire last weekend, the Bears dropped their second match of the season to Boston University, 42-9.

118 lb.D. Traylor (BU) pinned Grabbe (M).
126-Abbott (BU) pinned Goodwin (M).
134-K. Traylor (BU) pinned Friel (M).
142-Walling (M) decisioned Bell (BU) 7-4.
150-McPherson (BU) major decision over Yale (M) 9-1.
158-Egleston (BU) pinned Altermatt (M).
167-Wagoner (BU) pinned Knight (M).
175-Albert (BU) superior decision over Cullenberg 17-5.
190-Herlihy (M) forfeit.
Heavyweight-Vaughan (BU) decisioned Potvin (M) 4-0.

NEED A JOB NEXT SPRING?



The daily Maine Campus needs two people to deliver papers on campus next semester. Must have access to a car and be available from 11 a.m.-noon. If you are reliable and would like to earn \$3.15/hour, call Ann Roderick at 581-7531.

ENTER THE TRI-ZONE!

Dec. 7th-14th
6-9PM



Memorial Union Game Room

We supply the quarters!

Prizes: Best individual score

1st - Nu Balance Running shoes from Athletic Attic
2nd - \$25.00 gift certificate from Chess King
3rd - \$20.00 gift certificate from Newco Market

Best overall scores

1st - Smorgasborg dinner for 2 at the Oronoka
2nd - \$10.00 gift certificate from M.A. Clark
3rd - \$10.00 gift certificate from DeGrasse Jewelers

FOR THE PERSON WHO ENTERS THE MOST TIMES
1 self-buttering popcorn popper from Sears

Drawing Every Hour for Gift Certificates from McDonalds and Governor's!

Show up anytime during these hours with entry blank and 1.50

— Entry Blank —

name

address

phone

Students grade faculty members

by Carol Saunders
Staff writer

Members of the University of Maine Faculty will be distributing student evaluation forms to their classes this week. The evaluations are a part of a trustee policy included in the faculty contracts.

Even though the evaluations are not in a standard form and may vary in every department, all instructors must distribute them.

Professor Edward Collins, chairman of the contract implementation committee, said the idea of evaluations began when students were invited to speak at a meeting of AFUM, Associated Faculty of University of Maine. The students agreed there should be a system of grading their instructors. The Council of Colleges, a local governing body that makes suggestions to the university president, also supported a student evaluation of faculty.

Collins explained although the evaluation results have never been published, a few years ago, "Of Cabbages and Kings," a student publication, printed students' comments concerning the UMO faculty.

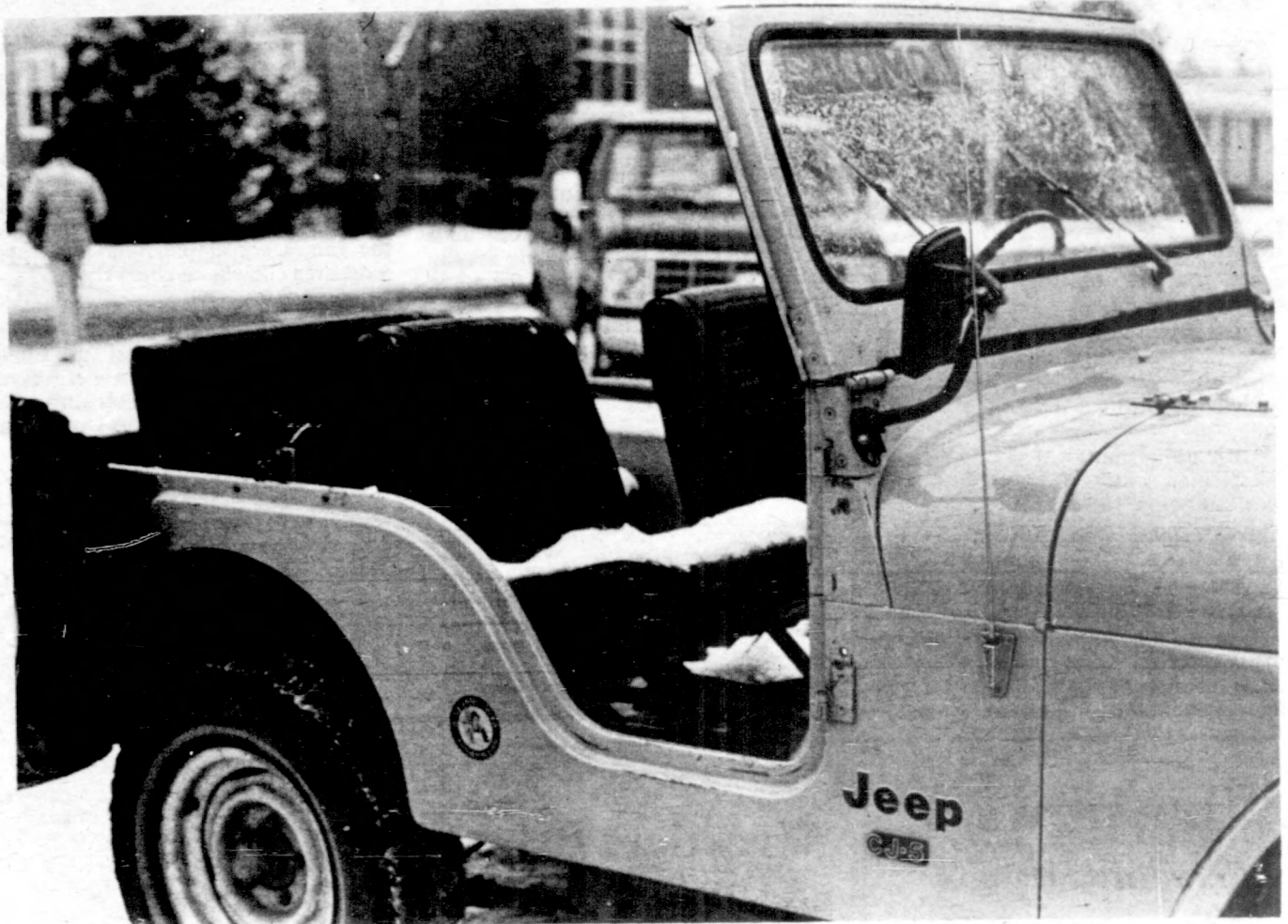
Instructors seem to find the evaluations very useful.

"I think evaluations are helpful. For example, if there was no policy, I would still have my students evaluate me. It helps faculty members improve their performance and see where their mistakes are. The evaluations are looked over pretty carefully," Collins said.

Professor C. Stewart Doty, former spokesman for the faculty union, said, "By in large, the evaluations are to help the faculty teach better with the student feedback."

Faculty, being judged for tenure, are graded on many things, such as his service to the public and to the campus community.

"Every department differs on how much weight the evaluation has on a faculty member's performance. In our department, (political science), they are important," Collins said.



Snow covered this jeep on campus during the last bout of winter weather. Vehicles may expect more covering with 60 percent chance of rain or snow today. Photo by Gail Brooks

● Test

[continued from page 2]

freshmen could lose the writing skills if they don't keep practicing them, and that writing is the best way to learn anything, to make thoughts explicate, to reconsider and reflect on what one writes and thinks."

In comparison to other universities across the country, "our approach was the

most creative and most promising," said Burnes. "If the departments live up to this writing takes a long time to develop, that matter of writing, it will be most impressive."

"Everybody thinks that it's only the English professors who worry about writing," said Burnes, "but now it's also up to the individual departments to share this responsibility."

● Fire

[continued from page 1]

Donald Bissett, there's more to fire safety than sprinkler systems. Although he said, "the fire marshal (Brasslett) has been right on top of things," he was concerned with the lack of adequate fire exits, fire alarms and heat and smoke detectors. "I think one of the biggest problems is the availability of funds to make these improvements," he said, adding that fraternities "are not as closely supervised as some of the dormitories."

Because they are not as closely supervised, fraternities often go for long periods of time before making such improvements. Brasslett said he urged Beta for over a year to install a fire exit before it was actually done. Fraternities that don't comply with national codes are subject to University action.

Robert G. Duke, vice president of Blake, Barrows and Brown Insurance, Inc. of Bangor which insures Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta, said, "There doesn't seem to be much problem insuring fraternities when they have sprinkler systems. The problem comes with those that do not." He said both Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta have such systems.

Duke said that, while many fraternities have dry chemical fire extinguishers above their stoves and ovens that go off automatically, many of these same houses are old and made of wood, a severe fire hazard.

But according to Duke, another fire hazard in fraternities is one that usually is not given much attention: poor housecleaning. He gave examples of items stored behind doors and near registers.

James W. McClure of the McClure-Eaton Agency of Bangor, agreed.

McClure-Eaton insures Beta Theta Pi. "The housekeeping of fraternities leaves a lot to be desired," he said. "I think the next work in order of fire safety has got to be housekeeping," he said emphatically.

McClure agreed that houses without sprinkler systems are insurance risks. "That's a very critical area," he said. He said a sprinkler system "stops the incipient fire. It stops the wastebasket fire from becoming a room or building fire."

Another concern of McClure's was the overloading of circuits. "Most houses were wired 20 to 25 years ago. They didn't contemplate the use of refrigerators, TVs, stereos and all these electrical appliances," he said. Likewise, Sigma Chi member Dean A. Sciaraffa, a senior Civil Engineering student at UMO, said, "Most fraternity houses are set up for a maximum of 15 amps per circuit and some of these buildings are running 20 or 30 amps by increasing the size of the fuses." According to Sciaraffa, "The capacity of the wires is exceeded, which will cause an eventual breakdown of the insulation, which leads to the exposure of 'hot wires.'"

Despite these problems, Bissett said, "I think all of them (fraternity members) have a sincere desire to make the fraternities safer."

Komar agreed. "I think that everyone in fraternities has been more concerned about fire safety. I think that people in fraternities are pretty safety conscious when it comes to that," he said. Komar said there has been an increasing concern among fraternity members since Brasslett addressed the University of Maine Fraternity Board recently.

Vote For

Gene Paradis (R)

For Maine House of Representatives

District 80 - December 18, 1979

Alton, Argyle, Bradley, Greenbush, Greenfield

Old Town Wards 4-1 and 5, Milford

To the University Community:



To The University Community:

As a recent graduate of the University of Maine (1979) and a resident in the District for several years, I am well aware of what the University means to all of you. I want to serve this District well, and to do so will do my best to see that the University is supported adequately by the State.

Gene Paradis

Paid for by Eugene Paradis for State Representative Committee, Howard Merrill, Treasurer, Woodland Ave., Stillwater, Me. 04489

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